J. H. MARION, Editor.

The circulation of the MINER being considerably greater than that of any other Arisona paper, business men evarywhere will find it advantageous to make known their business in its advertising columns.

There is not a town, village, military post, farming or mining settlement in the Territory in which the paper does nut circulate, and copies of it are sent to every State and Territory of the Union; which, coupled with its age and standing make it a very destrable advertising medium.

Subscribers ordering a change in the address of their paper, should not fall to give the name of the postoffee to which it has been sent, as well as the one to which it is to

#### Mohave County Items.

Letters and arrivals from Mohave report business dull, as is usual everywhere at the beginning of the year. There is, however, some stir in mining matters. Mr T. J. Moore has returned to Chloride and started work on several mines. Mr R. M. Poyson is in Cerbat, looking after the business of the Baker furnace, which, rumor says, he will soon set at

Professor White, late state geologist of Nevada, recently visited Wallapai district, and examined the mines of the Wallapai Mining Company, to report thereon. If his report is favorable the company will be able to get funds and put up a mill. Messrs Hafford & Birch have recently started vigorously at work on mines in Cedar Valley.

A year ago or more, parties from California and Nevada, purchased a number of the most promising mines in Molisve county, expended money enough to secure their titles, and then ceased work. This action, while it made things lively for a while, ultimately had a depressing influence on the mining industries of the country. Most of the parties who sold out received very respectable sums of money, and left the country to see the folks at home. Those who bought the mines, for their own reasons, have taken them out of market and do not work them, so the old discoveries are nonpro-ductive. Still there are many good mines being worked, and prospects are looking better than six months ago.

W. H. Hardy has been over the toll-road from the Colorado to Prescott making some repairs, and reports plenty of rain everywhere, water in all the streams, and the general outlook encouraging.

#### Southern Arizona.

The Tucson Citizen of Dec. 27 and Jan. 11 bavecome to hand, containing these items of

A party of gentlemen from Tueson, in April last, re-located an old, abandoned mine known as the Oro Blanco, sixty miles southwest of Tucson. Since then a number of other men have gone to work on the mine and twenty-two armstras are now working ore from the mine, realizing from \$60 to \$100 per ton. The mine is located about 34 miles north of the Sonora line. Forty men are now there at work. Major Randall has the San Carlos Indians

quieted and at work on the farms and irrigating ditches of the Reservation. The Major's method of dealing with Apaches in the mountains and on the reserves at Camp Apache and San Carlos has demonstrated his fitness for the position he holds.

Eskiminzin, the old chief who gave so

much trouble, and who, after his arrest, escaped from the dilapidated old guard-house at San Carlos, is supposed to have gone on a

A large emigration from New Mexico to pected during the spring.

The telegraph office in Tucson is now fitted

with new and first-class instruments. Col Taylor is paying off troops at the posts in the lower country.

A complete set of California Reports, ordered purchased by the last Legislature, for the Territorial Library, and all the Acts and Journals of that Legislature, have been re-

ceived at the Secretary's office. Building and other improvements are go ing on in Tucson.

The village election in Tucson resulted as follows: Jas. H. Toole, mayor; Samuel Hughes, P. Drachman and R. N. Leatherwood, councilmen; E. N. Fish, treasurer; F. Esparza, marshal, W. Morgan, assessor; John Miller, pound-master.

Great was the rejoicing of citizens and soldiers vesterday, after learning that the U. S. Senate had confirmed President Grant's nomination of Lieutenant-Colonel Crook as Brigadier-General of the U. S. Army. In town, faces beamed with delight, and many were the toasts drank to the man who has saved Arizona from Apaches and worse white men. At Fort Whipple and Headquarters, the de-light of enlisted men, citizen employes, officers, their wives and children was great During the day, the necessary number of guns were fired, with martial precision, and at night, a goodly number of ladies and gentlemen danced for joy, in which dance, the honored hero took a very active part, much to our surprise, as, until then, we had never seen him glide over boards or canvass in a musical way. Mrs General Crook, Mrs Colonel James Nelson, Mrs Captain Burns, Mrs Capt Goodale, her sister, Miss Kelly, Mrs Lieutenants Wieting and Thomas, Mrs. Wm M. Buffum, and her sister, Miss Evans, of Prescott, beside many other ladies, whose names we cannot now recall, were present, and lent more than one charm to th The officers, Col Rockwell, Medical Director Magruder, Capt Bird, Capt Goodale, Col Evans, Dr Mathews, Lieutenants Ross, Wieting and Bourke, were magnificent, -some in sparkling uniforms; others in brand new store clothes, as were, also, our fellow citizens, Col Bigelow and Wm. M. Buffurn.

But, enough of this, we rejoice over this double victory of the reticent Crook, first over the Indians; second, over the Indian Ring fellows, who have fought him, step by step, and to whose base appeals Grant and the Senate have turned a deaf ear.

MAILS.-The Hardyville mail will start out about 7 o'clock this evening. It was a little behind time getting in yesterday.

Mr M. Wormser arrived here, by buckboard, yesterday morning, from Phoenix, and is now attending to the wants of his sick partner, Mr Aaron Wertheimer.

We have every reason to look for more rain or snow soon. Clouds betoken one or

FORT WHIPPLE AND HEADQUARTERS .--Lieutenant Eaton, 5th Cavalry, arrived at Department Headquarters, from Camp Verlast night.

Lieutenant Thomas, 5th Cavalry, returned to Fort Whipple early this morning, bringing with him Anderson and Lyach, the two deserters apprehended at Wickenburg.

Captain J. W. Mason, 5th Cavalry, is to arrive at Fort Whipple from Verde this morning. We understand he is going to meet his wife, now en route from the states.

# (From Wednesday's Dully. Agents in the Army.

In the New York World of Dec. 12, the llowing article is found :

Chicago, December 7 .- Captain C. A. Wilkinson of the United States Army, alde-de comp to Gen ral O. O. Howard, who passed through here to t y on route for Washington to report upon the ransfer of the Modoes, which he was detailed to operintend, delivered a lecture this evening in in First Congregational Church, at the request of Rev Mr Goodwin, himself an Indian Commis-

THE APACHES. While he was in Arizona a Yuma Indian came While he was in Arizona a runs, exclaimed, "A into camp, and waving his arms, exclaimed, "A then nothing." This few years - a few years; then nothing?" This was a chief who had made treatles with General Thomas, and whose tribe had been given large annual payments, of which they had been gradually swindled by agents till now they received nothing. On another occasion an Apache which who went to a white agent to complain was given a glass of poisoned whiskey, but as too much aric was put in the whiskey it only sickened him When he came back to say he was sick the agent shot him. Again, when travelling with a party Apaches he noticed that the mules would not eat he corn issued by Government. On inspecting it he found it was two-thirds gravel. route to the Indian Territory General Howard never traveled on Sunday, but held church servi-ces and sang glorious oid hymns, to which the Indians listened in crowds with tears in their eyes After one service an Apache came to the speaker, and hugging him to his breast, said, "Apache good!" He believed that Indian; he would trust his life with that Indian at any time.

THE MODOCS.

Captain Wilkinson thought the Modocs had been more sinned against than sinning. The rem nant of that tribe—thirty-nine men, fifty-three women, and sixteen children—had been transported across the continent in box-cars, the males being chained. Captain Wright was the cause of the massacre, having made the Commissioners beheve that they were sate when they were not.— When the Modocs were about to come East, Scar faced Charley asked him if there was "much hunt' where they were going, and he answered, "Not much hunt, but much work." The Modocs had vigilantly guarded their cars and kept them clean. A Kansas reporter had fied when he had said that the train was filthy and the prisoners ill-used. That reporter boarded the train one day and kick-ed Snack-Nasty Jim. Captain Wilkinson wished he could have kicked that reporter. (Here the speaker burst into tears.) Bogus Charley was be-ginning to be ashamed of his name, now that he

had found out what "bogus" signified.

When the convoy reached Baxter Springs he hired an old hotel in which he placed the Modoes temporarily, with their trusty leaders on guard. Then he explained to them the intentions of the Government. He had won their hearts by his kindness and the care he had taken of their chil-dren. He told them that all their trouble came from their using whiskey. For fifteen years he had been talking to God, and (he stated) he was talking to God then and asking God to bless them. They would have been like the leaves on the trees for number but for whiskey. On Sanday they reached Baxter Springs, and on Monday their barracks were all completed. This showed that the Indians could work. He told Bogus Charley that they must raise their own corn and potatoes or else they would starve. Then, while saying a last prayer, he—(Here the speaker burst

into tears and wept for some minutes.)
All that was necessary to civilize Indians was to be true to them and not give them gravel for corn and sand for sugar. He never saw people so devoted to their children. Steamboat Frank's baby died and Steamboat Frank came and told him God had taken it because he did not wish it to go to the new country. The Indians would work. They would put their children to school if they had schools. If something like a Freed-men's Bureau, with such men to manage it as General Howard and himself, were organized, the Indian question would be solved. Christ had died for the Indians as well as the white men. The reporter need not be alraid to take that down. He meant just what he said.

The MINER gives the above to its thousands of readers who do not see the Eastern newspapers, and, otherwise, might never quarters' printing establishment. know the style and methods adopted by the party to which Colver, Howard, Whitman and Wilkinson belong, for working on the resettle in Arizona, on the Gila river, is ex- ligious, philanthropic and benevolent feelings and sympathies of the great mass of the American people in the Eastern States, who select our members of Congress and shape the policy of our Government in all important affairs-the most of whom never saw an Indian, and know nothing of them except what they read in the papers of the day, and than a letter. hear from the lips of the peace commissioners who, for sordid gain, with pious pretense, so damnably misrepresent the character and disposition of the various hostile Indian tribes in the United States, as well as the actions and feelings of the great majority of frontier settlers toward such tribes.

Could the good people who listen to the lectures of such puling snivellers as Howard and Wilkinson, know, and appreciate their real character, their faith in the lies they tell would be lessened.

The heavenly-minded Howard has told, in every church and Sunday school he has had an opportunity to speak in, the story of his conversion, and with tears in his eyes, has parrated his interviews of prayer and psalmsinging with the Indians. Yet, the investigations into his operations as chief of the Freedman's Bureau, according to the testimony of his subordinates, prove him to be an uncommon and ungodly thief. An exchange

"The telegraph tells us that the prominent army officers, who have investigated the accounts of the saintly Howard say that the real extent of his criminality will become more evident and incontrovertible as the investigation proceeds."

A clerk under Gen G. W. Bullock, chief disbursing officer of the Bureau under Howard, avers that borses and carriages for Howard's private use, summer vacation, travelling expenses of favorite clerks and many other illegitimate expenses, were paid for with government funds. Howard's private coachman, and the wives of some of his staff officers. had their names placed on the pay-roll, though they did no work of any kind for the Bureau. From such little beginnings he grew up to be a defaulter to the amount of \$278,000. He prayed with the Indians and soldiers and wept with them. Here in Arizona his pathetic discourses and actions with tearful eyes, touched tender chords in the hearts of many of his hearers, and often caused their sympathizing tears to flow-yet he was a thief at the time, and a hypocritical liar, a wolf in sheeps clothing.

Captain Wilkinson seems desirous to follow in the footsteps of his illustrious master and patron. His antecedents fit him eminently for such a course. He stated in a speech he made to soldiers in southern Arizona, that he had formerly been a common drunkard, and while drunk had struck and knocked down his own mother, and he wept over the recital. In his speech above reported, he wept because he had not nerve enough to kick a reporter. It is a pity the reporter had not been a wo-Wilkinson's reputation in the army is man. that of a canting hypocrite, brave in prayer; cowardly in action. He stated in a communication to the Tucson Citizen, that Arizona was the best hed about country he ever knew, and he went away and lied about it too. He wished something like the Freedman's Bureau could be organized for the care of the Indians and he and Gen Howard could man-

age it!! May God forbid. There is a religious paper, the organ of the Congregational denomination of Christians,

Howard, E. P. Smith, Indian Commissioner, and Wilkinson. They write letters for publication in its columns. Mr. Smith thus gave to the public a narrative of his trip through Arizona in company with Gen. Howard, (a fair, unprejudiced statement, too). The paper is named the "Advance," and contains in the issue of December 18, 1873, a commeni-cation from Mrs. A. B. Shattuck, a lady who lives at Saint's Rest, Kansas, close to the present home of the Modocs. The letter is audatory of the conduct of Capt. Wilkinson in bringing the unarmed Modocs from Camp McPherson to their home at Baxter Springs, Kansas, without irons and without a military guard. The history of the weeping Captain's daring exploits was evidently furnished by himself to Mrs. S. as it is almost in the same words as he used in his speech in the church at Chicago, and she intimated that his voice trembled, and his eyes moistened, when he told her of the sickness and death of a Mo doc infant, the child of Steamboat Frank, who died after their arrival at Baxter Springs. Mrs. S. says the Modocs have not yet robbed a hen-roost, or smoke-house, or taken any scalps in Kansas, and the MINER hopes they will not, and believes that as there are only thirty-nine men left in the tribe, and they are not in the lava beds, and are unarmed, that they may be quiet and willing to do the bidding of the agents who have charge of them. The MINER respects any one-Indian agent or Gospel teacher-who practices the religion he professes, and has ome regard for those who believe in the good effects of kindness on such Indians as Sioux, Kiowas, Modocs or Apaches, but cannot find words to express the contempt it feels for base, sycophantic, lachrymose, pray-ing wretches of the Howard-Colyer-Wilkerson stamp.

The local of the Santa Barbara Daily Times gives us the particulars of a bull and bear fight, which recently came off near that place, and which ended in favor of the bull. Previous to the late war, we looked upon such combats with disfavor, but, since socalled Christians all over the pious East have taken delight in hearing of the slaughter of noble men, we don't sympathize worth a d-n with the brutes who gored, gouged and bit each other for the amusement of the Santa Barbarians.

We like to recount the discomfiture of bad savages, and, therefore, give the following. which we find in the Denver Tribune:

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, December 19, 1873. To Lieut General Sherman, Chicago, Ill. Lieut. Hudson, 4th Cavalry, sent from Fort Clarke to intercept a band of Indians raiding on the lower Neuces, found the camp where they left the ani-mals going down, and captured thirty horses and mules. On the 10th inst. he struck the hand on their return, killed nine, wounded a great many more, and captured eighty-one animals. His own casualities were one man wounded, three horses killed and one wounded. Detailed report not received. The fight was on the west foot of the C. C. Augun, Brig. Gen.

CONTRACTS .- Not much use for us to waste space in talking about contracts. Yet, we will remark that opposition was lively, in Weekly MINER, of this week.

We are indebted to some friend at Headquarters for a copy of Gen Crook's excellent Annual Report. The report, as printed, is creditable to Mr. Wampool, of the Head-

Readers will find the latest railroad news d rumors in our telegrams, and can draw their own conclusions. God grant that something that will enable Col. Scott to give us the railroad, may soon be done.

Send the MINER to friends and acquaintances east, west, north and south, and so aid in ceseast, west, north and south, and so aid in of this country, from whom he draws pay, making known the wants and resources of insults the memory of the brave soldiers and Arizona. Any number of the paper is better than several letters, and its cost is much less shed in the lava beds. Clearly, the Indian

Mr H. C. Hooker is entitled to praise for investing his money in stock and locating in Arizona. Two horses recently brought here by him, are said to be the finest animals ever seen in Arizona.

So there is a prospect of \$100,000,000 of legal tenders being added to the volume of currency. West and South are in favor of making more "India rubber dollars."

R. D. Bogart has been released, by order of that old salt,-the Secretary of the Navy.

## [From Thursday's Daily.]

At a late meeting of the Friends of Peace, i Chicago, one Captain Wikinson said that "If a sort of Freedman's Bureau could be established among the Indians, with such men as General Howard and myself, the whole Indian problem would be solved." We have more faith in the ability of Howard and Wilkinson to relieve the Federal Treasury of its surplus funds than to solve the Indian question. So far as Howard has had any influence in Arizona, he has done more to send Americans and Mexicans to their eternal rest than to settle the Apaches. His administration of the Freedmen's Bureau is as much as this nation can endure with any complacency, and there is no danger that he will be entrusted with another like it .- | San Francisco Alta California,

Were Howard and Wilkinson at the head of Indian affains here, more than one-half of the civilized people of the Territory would strain every nerve to get out of the Territory on the double quick, as, with unbridled Apa ches, to act the pleasure of these "saintly" rogues, Arizona would soon be a hell upon earth, for all save Indians and Indian ring

Our Delegate in Congress has favored a Washington paper with an entertaining paper on "Christmas Carols."

Capt N. N. C. Silva, 21st U. S. Infantry. formerly stationed in Arizona, reported to have acted in a timid manner at the front during the Modoc war, was brought before a board of medical examiners in San Francisco, November 28, for decision as to whether his condition was such as to unfit him from forming a correct judgment as to his duty at the time he handed in his resignation last March. An unplesant position for the young

President Grant still keeps appointing citizens of the States to office in the Territories which plan is not in keeping with the Civil Service rules, or with the President's promise, We object, not that we want an office, but because every Territory has competent persons to fill all the offices.

Cost or REGISTERING-We copy the following from a late California exchange;

On the 1st of January, the fee for register ing a letter mailed in the United States for delivery in any part of the Union, will be republished at Chicago. It is also the organ of | duced from tifteen cents to eight cents.

### [From Thursday's Daily.] Wilkinson Again.

Feeling that the article in yesterday's MIN-ER did not do full "justice" to Captain Wil-

kinson and his barefaced assertions about frontier people and Indians, we will now endeavor to retute the many false points made in his recent address to a Chicago audience.

In the first place, his assertions that while in Arizona, the chief of a leading tribe of Indians rushed up to himself and ten Howard, exclaiming. A few years—a few years; then nothing, " may be correct, as all sensible Indians have well understood, that the object of Howard and Wilkinson in visiting them and the Territory was to steal what little they had, or what Government might thereafter appropriate for them. But, it is not true that Gen. Thomas ever made a treaty with the tribe of which this Indian was leader, or with any other tribe in this Territory, as Gen. Thomas never was in Arizona. Equally false is the assertion of this self-styled "Christian soldier," that said tribe had been swindled out of large amounts of money-annuities which Government had entrusted to agents-for said Indians, since it is a matter of history that government never has agreed to pay any money to any tribe in

Again, we have it from the "Captain," that once upon a time an Indian agent tried to poison an Indian by giving him strychnine; but, fortunately, or unfortunately, the dose was too great, and merely made the Indian sick. He (the Indian) then applied to the agent for some medicine, and was shot by the agent. Were this the case, we should not besitate to declare the agent, in this case, a follower of the meek and wealthy Howard, a veteran bureaucrat, swindler and murderer. But, as no such event ever happened here, we have no recourse left but to denounce the author of this wholesale falsehood as a liar of the first magnitude.

Once, indeed, near old Camp Reno, the notorious Del-Che, a born Apache liar, thief and murderer, did provoke a contract surgeon into firing a pistol ball at him, which we are grieved to have to state, did neither wound nor kill the red fiend, who so richly deserved killing.

While traveling in company with some Indians (and a large escort of soldiers), which latter lact the "Captain" forgot to recite to his Chicago admirers, he withdrew his mind from prayer and Indians long enough to learn that the corn which the mules were eating, was about one-half gravel. This he conjured up to strengthen the belief prevalent among Indian Ring dupes at the East, that contractors in this Territory have swindled the government in this way, but, unfortunately for Wilkinson and his gang, this same corn, if it was "gravelled," came from Camp Grant where Lieutenant Whitman, a hireling of the Indian Ring, had charge of every thing, and, no doubt, "stretched" his corn as he did the number of Indians fed by him, in order to "turn an bonest penny."

Now, we have never met this man Wilkinson, but can prove that while he was in Arizona, as a sort of spy and follower-in-prayer consequence of which, prices are a little low- of the miserable Howard, he expressed himer than they ought to be, as will be seen by self wonderfully well pleased with the feel-abstracts of bids, etc., published in Daily and ing of citizens towards good Indians, and chimed in with the general desire of citizens and a majority of the military, to give Gen Crook full rein in running down and whipping bad Indians. What, then, are we to think of his words and course, since going East? Clearly, not well, as they stultify his former assertions and stamp him as a hypocritical time-server of a corrupt ring.

His assertions as to the good, gentle qualities of the murderous Mod than those concerning the Apaches, and should bring from the Press and people of the West, who know something of the bloody deeds of these savages, words of everlasting damnation upon the titled scoundrel, who while pretending to serve the white people citizens whose blood the accursed Modocs Ring are again endeavoring to lead the public astray on the Indian question, and by so doing make it the duty of the Press and people of the frontiers to defend themselves from being again set upon by this accursed anaconda, whose rapaciousness never can be satisfied. Professed friends of the Indian, they are his most heartless enemies; and since, by prayer and putting on of sacred vestments, they out-Jesuit the Jesuits, there is no telling what they may accomplish, if the people of this country permit them to attain the power they aim at. Frontier people must never forget that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," from Indian Peace Commissioners like the public robbers—Howard, Colyer, Wilkinson & Co., men who, while the war was going on, had their agents in every military camp to coax and bully ignorant Negro soldiers out of about twothirds of their monthly pay, for which a piece of paper, with the signature of some irresponsible person, was given them.

AURIFEROUS ARIZONA .- The (Prescott) Arizona Miner is convinced that the dirt of that Territory is superior to that of any other part of the Union for that paper says: "The gravel on one thousand hills and mesas in Arizona would pay big, if people had water to wash it. There is water away down in rocky basins, which will yet be trought to the surface for this purpose, when the annual yield of precious metals of this Territory will beat that of any other geographical division of the Republic. Right here, in Prescott, people are walking over fortunes, as every shovel full of dirt here contains particles of gold."

li the Miner continues to tempt by its talk in that way, and there be good ground for the talk, Arizona will be likely to soon enjoy a marked increase of population. So remarks the Salt Lake (Utah) News of

a recent date, and, as a remark from us is in order, we assure it and all other friends that we have the "good ground;" yes, plenty of it, and are anxious to see people come and rifle it of its golden particles.

Official notification has been received of the killing, at Camp Apache, December 31st, of a notorious Apache, named "Handsome Charley," who murdered Mr Redmond, the post trader, at that point, two years ago, since which time he has been skulking around the reserve. His presence having been reported to the post commander, that officer ordered Mr C. E. Cooley, with the Indian chiefs Miguel a d Patone to arrest and confine him in the guard house. Upon the approach of the detail, the murderer drew his pistol and snapped it at Cooley, but before he could recock it, he was shot through the heart by Patone. All quiet at the Reservation. The Apaches expressed their approval of the affair, saying that Charley for years has been one of the worst Indians in the tribe. January 1st, 1,500 Apaches on the reserve.

We had a call yesterday from Dr J. A. Tonner, of the Indian Department, who is on

News of the confirmation of General George Crook as Brigadier-General was received at into next week. Headquarters of this Department. A salute was fired at Fort Whipple to-day, at 3 p. m., in honor of the General's promotion,

Telegrams from Senators, and other per onages of distinction, congratulating General Crook on his well earned honor, are flashing tinuous term, was discussed yesterday, by over the wires, but none can or do feel more Governor Bashford and James E. McCaffer, joyful over this recognition of his merit, than the thousands of hardy Arizona settlers to whom he has brought glad tidings of great joy, who to-day love and respect him as the only genuine Peace Commissioner ever sent to Arizona. Owing to his efforts they are now beginning to feel that they may yet realize their hopes, in this, the land of their choice, and enjoy the comforts and blessings of a peaceful home in the land of the Apache. And we have reason to believe that, aside from the prime fact so dear to every one, the knowledge that his disposition of business entrusted to him has been generously approved and rewarded, by those who placed him in authority. General Grook will value nothing more than the heartfelt gratitude of the rough pioneers of Arizona.

## Letter from Maricopa County.

MARYVILLE, Arizona, January 9th, 1874.

Dear Miner :- Since writing to you, on the 2d inst., Mr Allen Whitlow and I have visited Florence, and while there saw a good many of your friends, prominent among whom are Joseph Collingwood and M. L. Stiles. The former, or Don Jose, as he is familiarly called, is building an extensive store and warehouse, to receive an immense stock of goods soon to be purchased in San Francisco and other markets. Joe is one of Arizona's best men, and certainly deserves to be largely patronized. Mr Stiles informs me that there is a good school in Florence. I learn from the other parties that a large amount of grain, mostly wheat, is yet to be sown.

From what I could see and hear, I am forced to conclude that the settlement, in and around Florence, would not be abandoned, even though we were to suddenly part company with Uncle Sams boys in-blue and the infernal Apaches.

This reminds me of an article published in the Daily Miner, of Dec. 31st, under "Resources of Arizona," which I would like to notice briefly. First, let me endorse, fully, everything that you have said in your refutation of the statements made by Mr Haines. That gentleman has certainly done Arizona and her people a gross injustice. He has, no doubt, forgotten that Arizonans warmly welcomed him in every possible way to facili-tate his labors. He failed to notice that, since General Crook has reconstructed the Apaches, our citizens are well satisfied with their situations. Perhaps he "couldn't see" our determination to stand by our Territory despite bilks, liars, and pious frauds of the Howard and Colyer school. Allow me to make the confession that we, Arizonans, are sorely tormented by misrepresentations. The table-fare of Arizona, with very lew excep tions, will compare favorably with Los Angeles. I cannot, therefore, account for "the mess of dirty beans" unless they were prepared by the gentleman's order. Tastes will differ, you know.

Captain Price and Hon John Smith, from Camp McDowell, left here yesterday morning for Maricopa Wells. The former gentleman will be absent some months. The latter is out for an airing in order to shake off the ennul which naturally clings to those in state of single blessedness.

Mr Benj. Davis and lady, all of this place, start to the "Golden State," on Monday. Yours, MANIAC.

# TELEGRAPHIC.

Special Dispatches to the Arizona Miner, By Western Union and U. S. Military Lines

Washington, Jan. 14 .- General Sherman was before the House military committee yesterday, and earnestly opposed any reduction in military establishment; unless in engineer corps. The General pointed to the uselessness of many of the seacoast defence, and said that he could see no reason or occasion for additional fortification at San Francisco.

The General added emphatically that by the building of railroads, ten thousand or fifteen thousand men could be picked up and thrown from one point to another with great rapidity and with absolute certainty would take away from our country all fear of an invasion by any nation on earth. New York, January 14.—To-night Joseph

Freeman shot and killed his mother because she refused to let him have \$2,000. General Crook was to-day confirmed as

Brigadier-General. The rates of postage by the new steamship line to Australia are 10 cents to the Saud wich Islands, and 12 cents to the Australian Colonies; prepayment required.

Five hundred refugees from Cartagena have been captured. Eight who tried to escape were killed.

Cardinal Antonio is dangerously ill at Washington, Jan. 15 .- President Grant has

withdrawn the nomination of Caleb Cushing as Chief Justice. The latter denounces as false all reports against his loyalty. Injustice was done the President by the statement that he threatened to withdraw Cushing's name after his letter of 1871 was discussed. He considered said letter unimportant, but the original document was less offensive than than the Times' special charged. It contained avowal by Cushing of the opinion that the Government was destroyed.

The Senate has approved final act of Congress on the salary question.

The National Bricklayer's Union have de manded the removal of Mullitt, treasury architect.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15 .- The legislature met vesterday. The Governor, in his message, takes a cheerful view of affairs. The State debt is \$8,000,000, and the estimated value of taxable property \$250,000,000.

San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- About 11 o'clock last night Mrs Lulu Torrence, wife of John J. Torrence, of the California Theatre Company, shot herself through the heart on Washington street, near the plaza. She was separated from her husband and was an actress at the Belia Union. Domestic trouble evidently drove her to despair and desperation. She leaves two children.

The steamer China arrived this morning. A defective piston and being able to work only one wheel was the cause of her deten-

A concurrent resolution came up in the Assembly instructing California Senators and a tour of inspection of the reservations of the Territory. Mr Boquest, who owns and runs sage of bills introduced in Congress by Senator Sargent relating to the disposition of swamp and mineral lands. The resolution

Hurrah for Brigadier-General was amended by striking out the wer's mineral lands," and passed to engrossment Tucson, Jan. 15.—The Supreme Courts

still in session and will probably continu Incidentally the question of the power the District Judges to fix the time of holdin district courts and involving their jurisdiction in districts composed of more than one com ty, as well as the transaction of United States and county business, at one and the same cor

The question is expected to be further da cussed to-morrow. As soon as they can be obtained, the Citzen will give the views of attorneys and

opinion of the court thereon. Weather clear and warm. Meather clear and warm.

Maricopa, Jan. 15.—Born, at Maricopa
Wells, at noon to-day, twin chickens, hatched
from double yolk. Both alive and doing a
well as could be expected. Mas. Moore.

That active officer, Lieut W. F. Rice, 23 Infantry, who left Fort Whipple about Jaz. 1st, arrived with his command at camp Me-Dowell, Jan. 12th. He struck Indians is Green Valley, killed seven and captured four. From the captives he learned of the location of another rancheria, and was to leave Mo-Dowell yesterday to attack it, and continues his scout toward San Carlos. Captain Burns and Lieutenant Schuyler are out in the mountains looking after straggling Apaches.

See notice of reduction of toil on Hardy ville road; also, of ferriage on Hardyville Ferry, all of which Mr Hardy has done to enable the stock men of California to get their herds to grass in Arizona.

## MARICOPA COUNTY.

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Single rooms for families, in consection with the Real A good Stable and Feed Yard attached to the premiss.

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Pecenix, Maricopa county, A. T., August 21, 1872.

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